## Belmont Chronicle

Every Thursday Morning, C. L. POORMAN.

OFFICE-Masonic Hall Building,

TERMS: ber, per annum, (in advan

## Business Cards.

D. D. T. COWEN

ATTORNEY AT LAW. ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. OFFICE on North side of Main street, a few door fe?

C. L. POORMAN,

Attorney & Counselor at Law, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O. OFFICE Masonic Hall Building, a few doors East of the Court House.

KING & MANNING. Attorneys at Law. BARNESVILLE, OHIO.

CPECIAL ATTENTION paid to Collections.

GEO. W. HOGE,

Attorney at Law, Orricz on North side of Main street, a few doors ast of Marietta street.

Agent to collect claims against the Government for ounty, Back Pay, &c.

PETER TALLMAN. J. F. TALLMAN. P. Tallman & Son. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. OFFICE three doors East of the Court House.

DeWitt Danford, Attorney at Law,

Danford & Kennon,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. OFFICE nearly opposite Court House and Fast c

R. H. COCHRAN, Attorney at Law & Notary Public ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

OFFICE in the Court House, S. W. room up stairs. C. W. CARROLL,

Attorney at Law, ST CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO. Office in the Court House, S. W. room, up stairs J. W. SHANNON,

ATTORNEY AT LAW, BELLAIRE OHIO. Dr. John H. Thompson, ST.CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO,

OFFICE up-stairs over Troll's Store-entrance 2nd augito-fy Dr. John Alexander, St. Clairsville, Ohio,

PPICE AND RESIDENCE is the Seminary property, West end of town.

DR. J. W. FISHER, DENTIST, ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO.

OFFICE and residence on South side Main street, in building formerly known as "Union House." FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF ST. CLAIRSVILLE.

BANK open from 9 a. M. until 3 r. M. Discount days
Tuesdays at 10 a. M.
Morey received on Deposit.
Collections made and proceeds promptly resulted.—
Exchange bought and sold.

CAPITAL ...... \$100,000.

Ross J. Alaxander, George Brown, Joseph Woodmansee.
Bavid Brews, D. D. T. COWEN, Presider my5

LEWIS HOUSE, WM. P. FRASIER, PROPRIECOS.

THIS HOUSE, lately changed Pr printers, has been renovated and refitted, and now affords superior accommodations.

Omnibuses leave the House daily for Wheeling at 74 A. M. and 3 P. M. Cambridge and intermediate points at 104 A. M. Morristown Husk at 54 P. M. Hack for Capiz on Threaday, Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 74 a. M.

NATIONAL HOTEL. BRIDGEPORT, OHIO. V. H. ROBINSON has again taken charge of this weit known and popular itouse, and will be d to see his old friends and customers aprily-86

THE SHERMAN HOUSE. HUGH MCNEELY, Proprietor. Adjoining the Bank Block, opposite the entrance to the Bridge, Bridgeport, O. THE Proprietor respectfully unnounces that he had fitted up anew and has opened a House for the accommodation of the travelling public and that he will space to pains to capter to the wants of these who may favor him with their custim. (Sopt. 21, 65.

FRINT & NAGLE MERCHANT TAILORS. And Dealers in Ready-Made Cloth-ing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats, Caps, &c. &c.

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MACHINE TWIST, THREAD, SPOOL COTTON and NEEIBES sequently on hand.

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Capital - - \$300,000. Common Sense Family Sew-

## Belmont Chronicle.

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, OHIO, JAN. 31, 1867.

The Southern Predigal Son. An amusing but foreible illustration of the plea made by unreconstructed Rebels, for the readmission of the Southern, States into the Union, without guarantees for their future good conduct, on the ples that the Prodigal Son was so taken back, was given by Henry B. Stanton the other day at Philadelphis. We commend his remarks to the attention of the advocates of a mistaken clemency to the unregenerate and unre-

The old red sleigh with its long box that never was full, far down in the straw, wrapped in the robes, or on one or another of the four seats it centained, there was always room fer one more. What a grouping of bright young faces there used to be always in it. Faces in hoods, in caps, and blankets; hearts that have loved since; hearts that have broken; hearts that have mouldered. And away we went over the hill, and through the valley, under the moonlight and under the cloud; when the stars were looking down, when the sun kindled the world into a great white jewel; but those days have gone forever away, and the sweet necklace of bells, big in the middle of the string, and growing small by degress, has lost its power ever the pulses.

In that old sleigh brides have gone away before now—those that were "married to death." Great ships have gone ever the waters with less of hope and happiness than that rude craft has borne over the billows of winter. Swan-like shapes now glance along the arrowy way, but give us, for its sweet memories of vesterday, the old red sleigh. Then the days when we were "coasters." and down the big hill, by the maple wood, through the little pitches, far into the valley, we came with merry shout, each the soil tary manager of his little craft. How like clemency to the unregenerate and unrepentant:

A Southern friend of mine, whom I met yesterday, coming in on the care, tried to convince me that the North was too savere, and he called my attention to the parable of the Predigal Bon; and I have since turned the parable over in my mind. He said, "You enght to treat the South like the Prodigal Son was treated. You seem to be a fair-minded man. How would you like to be kept out of Congress as you now keep the South out?" I said to him, "If I had, after taking an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, gens interebellion, and struggled four years to break up the meet beneficent Government on earth, piling up a debt of \$3,000,000,000,000, and sending unannounced and unanneinted to their last home 250,000 men, and had failed, I should think I had got well out of the dire dilemma with 25 cents in my pocket and an unbroken neck." My friend still clung to the Predigal Son. It is a beautiful parable, and I have been conning it over. You recollect that the son demanded of his father his share of the inheritance, and, having got it, went isto a far country, and spent it in riotous living and otherwise. In that I think the parallel between the two cases is striking. The South demanded their share—they took it without the leave of the old Federal gentleman; they went into a far country, and they spent it in riotous living and otherwise. But when the prodigal was brought to the busks, you remember, he said: "I will arise, and go to my father, and will say unto him. Father, I have sinned against beaven and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son. Make me as one of thy hired ser-

we came with merry shout, each the soli-tary manager of his little craft. How like a flock of swallows we were, dashing down the declivity, and in among a group of sleds; side by side with a rival, shooting like an arrow, steering in gallantry ahead like a joekey, and on our way up with a sled in tow, ere our party had reached the valley

And then, it was, when the wind had swept the snow from the pond and stream, and the ice was so glare, that we put on the "rockers" and darted hither and thinker and cut sixes and eights and curves without number, and drew the girls we loved. and whirled them like laaves over the highway

of crystal.

And the schools where we spelt each other down, and the schools where we spelt each other down, and the schools where we sang Windham and Mear, and "went up;" gone, all gone, the teacher and taught, like the melting anows upder the rainbow of April.

And when sometimes after the great snow, the winds came out of the North for a frolic, what weachings and carrings of snow, the winds came out of the North for a frolic, what wreathings and carvings of the alabaster there were. What Corinthian adornings surmounted the fence posts; what mouldings were fashioned beside the way; what flowers of rare finish and pendants of pearls on the trees.

Have you quite forgotten the foet-prints we used to find in the damp snow, as delicate, some of them, as a love letter; the mysterious paths down to the brook or by the old bellow tree, that we used to wander

the old hollow tree, that we used to wander over and set "figure faurs" by, if perchance we might catch the maker thereof? Have you quite forgotten how sorry you were for the snow-bird, that fluttered among the flakes, and seemed tossing and lost in the

we left? Where are Stevens and Summer? Come, let them dust up the chairs at the Capitel, and get them ready! Come, hurry up the fatted calf; bring out the viands, and let 's eat, drink, and be merry."—And our Democratic friends would have us spread the public table, with the fatted calf smoking thereon, and have Wade, and Butler, and Colfax, and Phillips, and Greeley put an their white aprons and white jackets, and stand behind the chairs, while Stevens, as head waiter, would say: "Mr. Davis, would you like a slice of the yeal well done, or rare?" [Laughter.]— And there in the midst of that winter Christman was set, that made the Thanksgiving last all through the night of the year, and what wonder the stars and the fires burned more brightly therefor; Christmas, with its gifts and its cheer, its carol and charm, its evergreen branch, and its and are found; they were dead, but are alive and kicking again!" [Laughter.]

I rather think our Southern prodigals will find this is not precisely the entertainment to which they have been invited.—
[Applause.] there were prints upon the chimney tops, if we were only there to see them, where Santa Claus set his foot as the clock struck

Kine My Wife or Fight Me--An

Osculatory Alternative. There are few married men who are not averse to having their wives kissed, but an averse to having their wives kissed, but an exchange relates the particulars of a case in which a newly wedded Benedict felt himself insulted because his wife wasn't kissed. The bridegroom in question was a stalwart young rustic, who was known as a formidable operator in a "free fight." His bride was a beautiful and blooming country girl, only sixteen years of age, and the twait were at a party where a number of young folks were enjoying themselves in the good old fashioned pawn-paying style. Every girl in the room was called out and kissed except B, the beautiful young bride aforesaid, and although there was not a youngster present who was not dying to taste her lips, they were restrained by the presence lips, they were restrained by the presence of her herculean hu-band, who stood regarding the party with a sulien look of disatisfaction. They mistook the caus, however, for suddenly he expressed himself. Bolling up his sleeves he stepped into the middle of the room, and in a tone of voice that secured marked attention, said: "Gentlomen. I have been noticing how things have been working here for some time and I ain't half satisfied. I don't want to raise a fuss, but—" "What's the matter, John?" inquired half a dozen voices. "what do you mean? have we done anything to hurt your feelings?" "Yes, you have; all of you have hurt my feelings; and I've just get this to say about it: Here's every girl in the room has been kissed near a dozen times a piece; and there's my wife, who I consider as likely as any of them, has not had a sinas likely as any of them, has not had a sin-gle one to night; and I just tell you now, if she don't get as many kisses the balance of she don't get as many kisses the balance of the night as any girl in the room, the man that slights her has get me to fight—that's all. Now go shead with your plays!" If Mrs. B.— was slighted during the balance of the evening we did not know it. As for ourself, we know that John had no cause to find fault with us individually, for any neg-on our part. on our part.

The Bord's Prayer.

Did you ever think, short though it is, how much there is in it. Oh, it is beautiful! Like a diamond in the crown of a queen, it unites a thousand gams in one.

It teaches all of us, every one of us, to look to God as our parent—"Our Father." It prompts us to 'taise our thoughts and our desires above the earth — "Who art in heaven."

heaven."

It tells us that we must, reverence our heavanty Father—"Hallowed be thy name."

It breathes the saint's reward—"Thy ring dom come."

And a submissive, obedient spirit—"Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven."

And a dependent, trusting spirit—"Give us this day our daily bread."

And a forgiving spirit—"Forgive us our treespassas as we forgive those who treespassas as we forgive those of the Pacific Rail-

ALL SORTS OF ITEMS.

New Series-Vol. 7. No. 1.

Gleaned from Late Maile. -A dispatch from Savannah says that attempt by the United States troops to ect some negroes from a plantation in outh Carolina, opposite Savannah, is pro-ucing serious difficulty. The negroes refuse either to leave or make any centracts.
A force of fifty men, sent by Gen. Tilsen was met by 300 of them armed, and a conflict was only prevented by a temporary compassins. Reinforcements had been asked for by the officer in command. The troops were still on the plantation.

-A Herald Missouri correspondent says hat two companies of Gov. Fletcher's militis are again in Latsyette County, and the bushwhackers have disappeared. Business in Lexington is said to be suspended, be-cause the citizens are afraid of the treeps. -Ticket number 58,600 drew the Crosby Opera House.

—English papers by late arrivals, give accounts of storms, floods, shipwrecks, and deaths from cold and starvation. -- The population of Kansas increased

50,000 last year. -There are sixty German newspapers in

Pennsylvania.

The type founders have been holding a convention at Buffalo, N. Y. A reduction in the price of type was agreed upon.

There is a Protestant congregation of 300 persons, and six schools of 220 children, at Jerusalem. The "presidential mansion," Jeff. Ds-is late residence in Richmond, is offered

for sale. Price, \$40,000. -The New Jersey Legislature will soon pass a law requiring the fencing in of all wheels, saws, belting, and other dangerous machinery in manufacturing establishments

-The coal trade of Pennsylvenia was last year worth over sixty seven and a half mil-

—Omahs papers say that there is little doubt that all the Indians on the plains are hostile. and unless prompt and decisive measures are taken to prevent it there will be a general Indian war next summer.

-A girl at Fall River was badly bruised by the explosion of a kerosene lamp, occa-sioned by a gust of wind blowing the flame down the lamp chimney.

—An Irishman in the employ of a gen-tleman at Bridgeport, Cenn., west upon the roof of the house in a state of somnambulism, the other night, and had taken down the chimney nearly to the level of the roof before he was discovered.

-A dispatch from Athens, Greece, easy that the Chief of the Candian insurgents has written a letter to the U. S. Consul, thanking the American people for their sympathy with the Cretans, and asking the Consul for an American phin of onsul for an American ship of war to cenvoy women and children. -A Chicago special says that Crosby

holds tickets for the three principal prizes after the first and perhaps for that; and that the Opera House to be deeded is not the whole building, as represented, but only the audience room in the inaccessible center

twelve; Christmas, when stockings sinked and white, stackings homely and blue, and even the little red sock with a hole in the toe. Blessed forever, be Bethlehem'sstar! camped in large numbers beyond Cottonwood, with the supposed intention of committing depredations on the whites, but that the settlers have made unusual pre-parations for defense, and will be able to guard against a surprise, and repel an at-

-It is announced that important changes are to be made in a few days in the system of registering letters. These changes, it is said, will insure greater protection in the transmission of letters, and will fix upon Postmasters and other Postoffice officials greater responsibility in case of losses.

-The Commissioner of Agriculture bas received a letter from a farmer at San Aptonia, Tezas, stating that a terrible snow storm took place there on New Year's day, and the weather continued very cold. Over 1.000 head of sheep perished from the cold on several farms in the neighborhood.

—Mr. F. W. Coombs, who resides near Wabash. Indiana, while putting up his horse, a few days ago, banded his wife a package containing \$1,700 to take in the house. At the time, she was gathering chips, and had a basket and an armful.—The money was laid on the chips is horarm. Just as she'reached the door, her child, who was sick and was crying piteously, attracted her immediate attention, and in her hurry to attend the child, she forcet her burry to attend the child, she the money, and threw the chips en the fire with the money. Her attention was so engrossed with the sick child, that the loss was not discovered till about 9 o'clock in the evening.

-The largest room in the world, under a single roof and unbroken by pillars or other obstructions, is at St. Petersburg, Russia. It is 650 feet in length and 150 in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a battalion can conveniently maneuver in it. In the evening it is often converted into a wast ball-room, when it is warmed by sixteen prodigious stoves; and 20,000 was tapers are required to light it properly.—
The roof of this great structure is a single arch of iron, the bars alone on which it rests weighing 12,830,000 pounds.

-The Commissioner of the General Land Office has received returns showing that during December 14.854 acres of public lands were disposed of at the local office at Booneville, Missouri. The entries for actual settlement and cultivarion under the homestead act amounted to 12.228.

The Ways and Means Committee has decided in favor of exempting from tax all income below one thousand dollars.

PERSONAL.

-While Schuyler Colfax was recently off his way to lecture at Burlington, Verment, be get into the following conversation with a man with whom he shared his seat in the cars. Stranger: "Going to the lecture?" Mr. Colfax said he should prebably be there. "So am I. Did you ever hear Colfax?" Oh yes, very often," was Mr. C. 's reply. "Well, what kind of a man is he? Is he a good speaker? Does he know anything?" "Well, really, I don't know as my opinion is worth much on that. My name is Colfax." Strange man subsided.

The Atbens (O.) Messenger says:

"Among the apprentices in the Messenger office, about the year 1830, was John Bronghy afterward distinguished as a man of business and Governor of Ohio. He came with Mr. Isaac Maxon, from Marietta, and is well remembered as a chubby, solid, and intellectual youth, full of genuine good humer. It was before rough cellision with the hard things of life had hardened his naturally fine temper. His gruffness of manner, which at times manifested itself in unpleasant ways, was of a later growth.

—A. H. Lee, K. G. who dow the Constitution

-A. H Lee, E.q., who drew the Crosby Opera House at Chicago, is an old resident Opera House at Chicago, is an old resident of St. Louis, and was formerly engaged in steamboating, being well known as the Clerk of several popular boats. For some years past he has been extensively engaged in milling at Prairie du Roeber, Randolph County, Illinois, where he has a good business, a comfortable home, and an interesting family. He is a whole souled, genial, pleasant gentleman, and eminently worthy of his good fortune. Long may be enjoy it.

A project is said to be on foot at St.
Leuis to raise money to procure a house and
a comfortable competency for Gen. G. R.
Paul, who lost his eyes at the battle of Gettysburg. Gen. P. is a native of St. Louis, and is now there on a visit to his friends.

—We sunounced last week that General Butler had instituted proceedings against "Brick Pomeroy," of the Lacrosse Democrat. for libel, laying his damages at one hundred thousand dollars. As some persons may be curious to know wherein the libel existed, we repreduce the offensive paragraph. It occurred in the course of an indecent article, in which Butler is introdused in this style: "He (Morrissey) never stole speons, watches and jewelry for his wife as Ben Butler has. When he fought with Heenan he did not pick his pockets, or insult his sister or mother, as the Brute Butler insulted the women of the South, who were robbed by his orders and ravished by negroes and drunken whites with his consent, in retaliation for expressing their disgust at his pensities." -We announced last week that General

and face, though in a slight degree florid, the soul of eloquence and culture. I have heard many ladies—and they are always right, you know—say that Mr. Coukling is the handsomest man in Cong less.

-Ex-Governor Letcher has been elected Mayor of Lexington. Va. Ob, what a falfing off was there, my countrymen b and or -It is reported that Gov. Fletcher, of

Missouri, has sued the St. Louis Republican for libel, fixing the damages at \$100,000.

Black. Indignantly ejaculating "No. eit. no!" he fled from the spot, disgusted and dismayed, not even waiting for the change he se much needed.

the Boston Advertiser mays: "It is stated, we do not know upon what authority, that the withdrawal of Mr. Motley from Vienna is in consequence of his own request to be relieved. Mr. Motley was one of a number of gentlemen of education, reputation and good breeding, sent out to represent us abroad by Mr. Lincoln, to the contract of the national and the contract of the national and the contract of great honor of the nation and with lasting benefits to our diplomacy."

—The Bosten Journal says there is a touch of old heroism in Dr. Howe's volunteering to go sgain to Greece with a ship load of supplies, if Bosten contributes \$20;000. He is still full of energy and enthusisem, though forty years ago, after first fighting with the Greeks, he came home and obtained from our fathers and wothers those large supplies which, more than anything else, gave to Greece hope and eventual industries.

—Oscar Willis, a telegrapher, for many years with the American Telegraph. Company, and lately in the employ of the Bapkers' and Brokers' Telegraph, was frozes to death on Thursday evening; while attempting to reach his home (near Union Hill, N. J.,) from Hoboken. Finding that railway communication was stopped, Mr. W. started to walk to his home, but managed to accomplish only about half the distance when he was overcome by the cold and storm. His remains were discovered on Friday afternoon, and taken to his residence.

The versatile and irrepressible Edmund Kirke, author of "Among the Pines" and kindred works, is editing a hingry by of Jesus, according to the early writers.

Tenhyson, who was lately, driven away from his home in the lale of Wight by loarsry lion hunters, is in London, western a long poam, for which, as it is asi, be is to receive a guinea a line.

Established in 1813,

Graceries & Produce. Dry Goods & Metions.

WE STILL LIVE! DRY GOODS

J. Jepson & Son

CAN BE FOUND OPPOSITE WEST'S DRUG STORE,

With their usual Full Supply FAMILY GROCERIES

QUEENSWARE, Hardware

EVER READY, AS IN THE PAST, TO Accommodate our Friends,

WHOM WE INVITE TO COME AND SEE.

All Goods DELIVERED

AS USUAL.

Important Notice.

HEREAFTER we will close our books semi-annually—January 1st and July 1st.
All those having accounts with us may expect to have them pre-ented at these times.
It is a case of necessity at this time, and we hope our friends will respond promptly. J. JEPSON & SON.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN.

UNDER the present state of excitement it become the citizens of the community to keep themse posted on the great issues of the day.
If you will call around at the corner of

Main and Marietta Streets,

You can buy

us cheep as at any other place in this town, or at

WHEELING PRICES.

I keep constantly on hand FLOUR, FEED, SUGAR, RICE, COFFEE, FISH, TOBACCO, NAILS

Hardware of all descriptions. such as HOES, FORKS, SPADES, SHOVELS AXES—in fact, everything usually kept in a

Well furnished Grocery Store, which I will dispose of on the most REASONABLE. TERMS for CASH or COUNTRY PRODUCE. I will pay Cash for Oats. Corn, Potstocs, Apples (dried and green), Pork, Beef, Bacon, and Poultry of all kinds.
I will DELIVER all goods, such as flour and feed, to
those in town who favor me with their cust on, free of
charge.
Feeling thankful to my customers for past paironage,
and paying strict attention to my business. I expect to
receive a share of the public custom.
fc2-1y

JAS. A. RINKER.

To Farmers and Others. BELMONT FLOURING MILLS

WE ARE PREPARED, at the BELMONT MILLS, on Wheeling Crack, to grind Wheat, Corn, Buckwheat, Oats and all other kinds of grain, on short notice and in an excellent manner. A new Bolt has been fitted up exclusively for Buckwheat, and special attention will be given to making good flour of this grain. Buckwheat ground every Friday. Flour, Corn Meat, Buckwheat Flour, Chop Stuff, Shorts, Bran,

TOTAL GOT and at reasonable rains.

ID-Pitt, Highest Pittes IN Cash Paid for Wheat, Corn and Bockwhen, on delivery at the Mills not JAMES H. OGLESAY. Tobacco Manufactory!

McEndree, Porterfield & Caldwell, NEW CASTLE. BELMONT CO., OHIO, Are manufacturing all kirds of Chewing Tobacco, of the very best quality, which they are selling a lit is lower than the same quality of Tobacce can be pur-We can fully satisfy
Address, Picher, Belmont Co., Ohio.

McExpuse, Postgarists & Caldwell.

ROBERT PRATT & SON, Paints, Oils, and Varnishes Brushes, Artist's Materials. French, German and American

Sash, Doors, Frames, Shutters, and Agents for

FRENCH PLATE GLASS,

o. 168, Market Street, four doors below Mc Lure House oct8 WHERLING, W. VA.

W 675 to \$150 personal se sell the Colebrates Fire & Marine Risks taken

Bt Reasonable Rates,

Office S. W. comet Talto and Syramore Breeze,

Ches. C. Saskir, Provident. C. M. Thirden, Secretary John of Michigan Syramore Breeze,

Extra Secretary John of Michigan Syramore Breeze,

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CHEAP, for CASH,

CROSBY & WATSON'S. BRIDGEPORT, O.

WE HAVE JUST OPENED A LARGE STOCK OF

New and Choice Styles of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC Dry Goods!

**Boots, Shoes and Notions,** 

Very Lowest Rates for Cash Call and Examine our Stock. CROSBY & WATSON.

New Goods.

have sinned against beaven and in thy sight, and am no more worthy to be called thy son. Make me as one of thy hired servants." How striking is the parallel in that respect! [Laughter and applause.] The South come back, and swagger up to Uncle Sam, and slapping him on the shoulder, say in rude tones: "How do you do, old fellow? How have you fared since we have been gone? Had a pretty hard time of it since we left? Where are Stevens and Summer? Come, let them dust up the chairs at the Thomas, Sturgeon & Co.

Low Prices.

HAVE JUST OPENED THEIR SECOND STOCK Fall and Winter Dry oods,

FOR 1866, nsisting of Fine Plain and Plaid Poplins,
French Merinos, all colors.
Empress Cloths, Black Silks,
Fancy Silks, French Mohair,
Plaid Merinos, DeLaines, &c.

FURSI FURSI The largest stock over brought to this city.

SHAWLS, BALMORALS Hoop Skirts, Breakfast Shawls,
Pancy Plaid Shawls,
Cloaks and Cloaking Cloths,
Brown and Bleached Shertings,
Pillow Case Muslin, Irish Linen,
Table Linen, Damask Napkins,
Towels, Crash County Granes rels, Crash. Coun erpanes,
Shiring, Muslin, Canton Flannels,
Plaid Flannel, Twilled Flannels,
Opera Flannel, Merrimack Prints,
Mauchester Ginghams,
Tuble Covers, Ticking, Checks, &c.

MENS' WEAR. Cassimeres, Cassinetts,
mas, Water Proof Oloths, Tweeds,
Woolen and Cotton Hose,
Ludies' and Gents' Vests and Drawers,
Kid Gleves, Cloth Gloves,
Linen Handkerchiefs, &c., at

LOW PRICES as can be found in this city

29-1y 138 Main St., WHEELING, W. VA Gaehle Piano

THOMAS STURGEON & CO.,

(Successors to Wm. B. Sensency & Co.)

GAEHLE'S Piano Manufacturing Comp'y OF BALTIMORE, MD.

PHIS COMPANY HAVING ORGANIZED IN April 1804, in conjunction with the well known from of Gashie & Co. as a joint stock company of Practical Piano Makers, who have held prominent positions in some of the best selectable must of this country and furrone. This Company claims that their Planor compile will the excellencies of all the inset improvements; and it will be siparent to all the siparent to all the lines, whose skill and absidites have been approved by the best manufacturers, will not be less successful when their ower interest and regulations are considered.

are involved. As a testimony to the above, they wer

First Premium over all Competitors,

LIVERYSTABLE B. G. & G. G. NEISWANG! R. A NNOUNCE to the Public that they iv if furnish liderees, Buggies, Hacks, Carriages and Outpluses, at all hours, with or without davers, lineaure at the Nauonal House.

A Frenchisco AVA hat the ve

A young man named Jacob Schlotterbeck, a resident of this County, enlisted early in the war to put down the rebellion, and serv-ed three years with credit. He then re-

Southern Hospitality.

weal well done, or rare?" [Laughter.]—
Whereupon, Seward begins to draw the
corks, and Grant te circulate the eigars,
while Johnson, the humble individual, gives
the first toast: "Our Southern predigals!
returned but not reponted: they were lost

ed three years with credit. He then reenlisted as a veteran, and served henorably
until the war closed. Some time after
peace was declared, we learn Mr. Schlotterbeck went Seuth with a stock of goods,
and opened a store in Resaca, Ga., where
he transacted a telerably prosperona business for several months. Latterly, however,
Mr. Schlotterbeck noticed a feeling of prejudice growing toward him, and so many of
his larger customers stopped dealing with
him that his business was materially decreased; and at length he was plainly wardeff that he must leave the country. He ed that he must leave the country. He advised his friends in this county of the state of affairs down there, but declined to close his business and leave the place. --- About three weeks ago Mr. Schlotterbeck About three weeks ago Mr. Schlotterbeck was missing from his store, and on immediate search by his friends there, he was not to be found. But about ten days afterward, when the saarch was being abandened, the dead body of 'ir. Schlotterbeck was found in a forest about two miles and a half from Resaca, with six ball holes in it! Of course, it has not been ascertained who committed this most dastardly murder; and they will hardly be brought to punishment if discovered, arrested and tried by the courts in that portion of our free and happy constry! Mr. S. was a single man, and his relatives and friends reside, we understand, in this

and friends reside, we understand, in this County. His comains will be brought here for interment.—[Dayton Journal. Little Things.

The preciousness of little things was never

more-beautifully expressed than in the fol-

lowing moreeau by B. F. Taylor;

lowing more au by B. F. Taylor:

Little martin boxes of homes are generally the most happy and easy; little willages are nearer to being atoms of a shattered paradise than anything we know of; and little fortunes bring the most content, and little hopes the least disappointments.

Little words are the awestest to hear; little charities fly furthest, and stay longest on the wing; little lakes are the stillest, little hearts the fullest, and little farms the best tilled. Eittle books are the most read, and little songs the most loved. And when pature would make anything especially rare and beautiful, she makes it little—little pearls, little diamonds, little dews.

Everybody calls that little that they love best on earth. We once heard a good sort of a man speak of his little wife, and we fancied she must be a perfect little bijout of a wife. We saw her, and she weighed 210; we were surprised. But then it was no joke; the man meant it. He could put his wife in his heart and have room for other things beside; and what was she but little?

Multum in parvo—much in little—is the great beauty of all we love best, hope for most, and what was she but little?

An excited orator speaks: "We have laked Allegia we have taken Savannah. Ca-

An excited orator speaks: "We have taken Savannah. Columbus. Charleston, and now at last we have captured Petersburg and occupy Richmond, and what remains for us to take "And, last of all, an adoring spirit." For thine is the kingdom, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen."

The drowd dispersed in various advine. The drowd dispersed in various are respected by the dispersed in various at the glory, forever and ever. Amen.

Captured Petersburg and occupy Richmond, and the power, and the glory, forever and ever. Amen."

Captured Raille and the same was an ever on Wednesday accepted by the direction of the Commissioners.

Captured Raille and the same was a major of the Commissioners.

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A million persons died during the late families in Lodia.

-It is said that Gen. Grant intends to sail for Europe, with his family, in time to attend the French Exhibition.

The Washington correspondent of the Columbus Journal describes Roscos Corkling, the new Senator from New York, as follows: In personal appearance Mr. Conkling is tall, straight, strongly built, having a frame knitted together with unusual firmness and solidity. His walk is graceful and athletic; his voice full, deep and sonorous; his even large and carnest; his ness persons. his eyes large and earnest; his nose perceit; ably aquiline, but classic; lips hidden by a short reddish moustache and goates; head large and symmetrical; finest, most artistic forehead, perhaps on the floor of the House;

—Hon. Jeremiah S. Black received a severe and anything but pleasant shock, the ether day. While a certain eloquent lawyer of African descent, who had just been admitted to practice in the Supreme Court, was in the Clerk's room, paying his initiation fee. Jeremiab came rushing in to get change for a ten dollar bill. The Clerk could not accommodate him whereupon the logal immirary of color, volunteered askint. logal iuminary of color, volunteered assistance, seking, at the same time, if he had the honor of addressing the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens. Imagine the horror of Judge

-The Boston Advertiser mys: "It is

-Oscar Willis, a telegrapher, for many

-The Jacksonville, Ills., Journal, nominates Geu Palmer for next Governor of Life

-A million persons died during the late purchased the old famly massion at Elizabeth, and will in future reside there. sized you an fortake to hasugurate this "ade of the Eurquebanas.